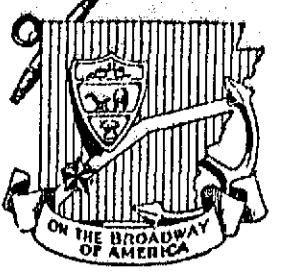


VOLUME 36—NUMBER 136

Hope Star

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NHA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

Star of Hope 1800: Press, 1937;
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy
Thursday night and Friday.

PRICE 5c COPY

CITY TO LIFT MENINGITIS BAN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Hope city council will meet in special session Friday night to resume deliberation on an ordinance regulating the sale of liquor, which is to be formally legalized in Arkansas Saturday. The council apparently is at odds over whether the liquor stores shall close early or stay open late—but the more important matter is seeing to it that no drinking occurs in or around these stores.

Land Ownership Is Urged for Share Croppers in Dixie

58% of Cotton Farms Worked by Tenants—Majority of Them White

A PEASANT CLASS Concentrated Land Ownership Must Be Broken Up, Survey Discloses

NEW YORK—(P)—Drastic readjustments of the South's "excessive" devotion to cotton, its land tenure system, its outdated credit system, and the peculiar economic status assigned the lowest level negro farmers" were recommended in a summarized report made public Wednesday by the Committee on Minority Groups in Economic Recovery.

The committee is composed of Edwin R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Dr. Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and Prof. Charles S. Johnson, head of the Department of Social Research of Fish University, Nashville.

The 20-page report followed a year's study of agricultural, economic, and social conditions in the South, financed by \$50,000 from the Rosenwald Foundation. The report was submitted to the Department of Agriculture a month ago and also been brought to the attention of President Roosevelt.

South Must Choose

"With declining exports and increasing foreign cotton production, the South stands face to face with a choice," the committee found. "It may choose continued regimentation of agricultural production, with subsidies for released lands and relief for displaced tenants and agricultural laborers.

"Or it may decide that this is too great a price to pay for concentrated landownership. In such a case, America might well follow the example of Ireland and Denmark and embark upon a program of government aid to pleasant proprietorship."

The committee emphasized that the South's problem was not a negro problem but one of tenants and sharecroppers, both white and black, "in a state of peonage that approaches slavery."

Most Tenants White

"As a matter of fact, the negro no longer furnishes the bulk of cotton tenants," the report asserts. "There are 1,091,944 white tenants in the South to 698,839 negro tenants. While one may not be surprised to note that over half the negro tenants are croppers, it is startling to learn that over one-third of the white tenants are in the same poverty-stricken class.

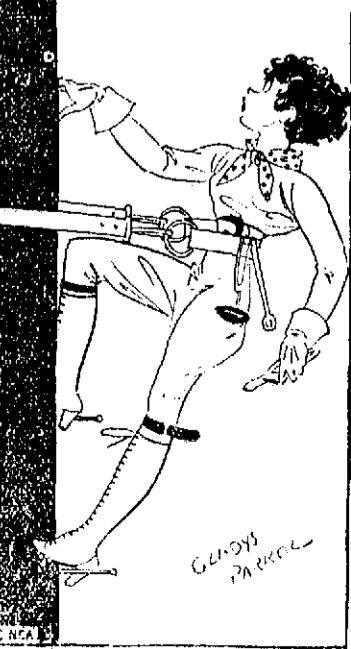
"White tenancy is increasing. From 1929 to 1930, a period of increasing difficulty in cotton production, negro tenants in the South decreased by some 2,000 while white tenants increased by more than 200,000."

Embree said the committee regards the Bankhead bill now before Congress as "an utterly inadequate solution of the situation." He estimated that it would provide small farms, up to 40

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Hillman, However, Says People Have "Forgotten About 2 Years Ago"

WASHINGTON, (P)—Clarence Darrow slouched in his chair before a Senate committee Wednesday to draw an indictment of NRA and urge its annihilation. Sidney Hillman, member of the agency's administrative board, in contrast, told the finance committee that abolition of the recovery organization would be followed by an "unemployment situation worse than in 1932."

Darrow said the rich were getting richer; the poor, poorer, and that the solution was "Socialism." A huge crowd laughed at Darrow's quips at the expense of the New Deal and Donald Richberg, director of the National Advisory Council who was seated close to him.

Hillman asked that the recovery law be strengthened. When New Deal policies were inaugurated, he said, the country was "drifting to a complete stagnation of industry."

Darrow talked of the organization of the NRA Review Board, which he

(Continued on page six)

4-H Club Planned by Shover and Laster

Carol S. Morrow, assistant county agent, asks that all boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 21 years, inclusive in the communities of Shover Springs and Green Laster who are interested in the organizing of a 4-H club, meet with Miss Helen Griffin and Mr. Morrow at Hope city hall Saturday morning, March 23, at 9 o'clock.

(Continued on page six)

Germany Rejects Arm Protest Notes

French and Italian Notes Disregarded; Crisis for League

Paris Government Forwards an Appeal to League at Geneva

CAPITALS ANXIOUS

Washington Joins Europe in Scrutinizing Horizon for Signs of War

By the Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's Reich, which last Saturday started Europe with the announcement of its reawakened conscript army, added fire to a turbulent situation Thursday by firmly declining to entertain French and Italian protests against her action.

The Paris government looked to Geneva and told the League of Nations that the decision to rearm "threatened to disturb peace."

League observers expressed the opinion that the international peace body faces the gravest crisis in its history.

British and continental capitals, and Washington, closely watched developments.

Tax Office Taken to County Seat

New Law Provides for Publication of All Delinquent Tax Lists

All books of the tax collector and assessor were moved back from Hope to the court house in Washington on Monday and both of these officers will remain here the rest of the tax collecting season.

Even more potent, however, is a bag of asafoetida hung around the neck, over the breast— and one Hope negro hung a second bag to the rear on suspicion that "the jills might sneak up behind."

A third charm smelly of African voodoo—you pour the blood of a black chicken down your back!

A fourth prescribes the chewing of a lamp-wick (not lighted, however.)

The remaining seven charms are an array of articles to be carried on the person:

A buckeye ball, Irish potato, a nutmeg ball, a dime on your ankle, a camphor-bug on the stomach, a good-luck penny, and a moth-ball.

But most of the dusky brethren had little faith—they demanded a doctor and it goes down in the record that a local negro doctor acted quickly and courageously in the recent crisis, winning the admiration of white physicians and the city generally for his work among his own people.

Darrow Hits NRA in Senate Group

Hillman, However, Says People Have "Forgotten About 2 Years Ago"

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(Continued on page six)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, (P)—Seven men, including two former PWA engineers, were indicted Thursday for conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$1,653,000 Texas irrigation project.

WASHINGTON, (P)—An increase of 200,000 workers in industrial employment from January to February was reported yesterday by the Department of Labor.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (P)—William Boyd, stage and motion picture actor, died late Wednesday night at a Hollywood hospital.

AWAITING PERMITS

Posting of Bonds Must Be Preceded by Financial Statement

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—The issuance of liquor permits to five wholesalers and a dozen retailers Thursday awaited only the filing of suitable bonds.

State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman said he would begin issuing permits as soon as the bonds are filed, but officials of several bonding companies indicated they did not expect their concerns to give final approval to the applications before Monday unless unusual speed is shown.

They said that the "hitch" was that the bonding companies would require a financial statement before approving the bonds.

All five wholesaler liquor applicants are from Little Rock, and the retailers are from northern Arkansas.

Council Meets Friday

The Hope city council is expected to take action on local liquor permits when it meets Friday night in a session adjourned from last Tuesday, at which time the proposed local ordinance was debated without result.

The funeral of Mrs. Presson is to be held here Thursday night, with burial at Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Presson was remembered Thursday by older citizens of Hope as a teacher in the local high school 21 years ago.

Ohio Legislature Backs Up Governor

Democratic Caucus Supports Davey Against Roosevelt Administration

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (P)—Aligning themselves behind Gov. Martin L. Hopkins, Democratic members of the Ohio legislature appealed to President Roosevelt late Wednesday "to right the wrong which has been done our government."

They adopted unanimously in joint caucus a resolution condemning "the gratuitous insult directed at our chief executive" by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, and pledged Davey "affection in his courageous fight against waste and inefficiency in the administration of relief."

The Democrats acted after Francis W. Poulsen, their state committee chairman, charged that Republicans in high government offices "have betrayed the president."

The regulations defined a public place as "any place frequented by the public" and it is unlawful to possess or transport liquor in a public place.

Operators of dispensaries cannot sell beer, if the latter is to be opened or drunk on the premises, but they may sell bottled beer to be taken elsewhere.

(Continued on page six)

Beer May Not Be Drunk in Liquor "Package" Store

Hope Council to Meet Again Friday on Local Permit Issue

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Council Meets Friday

The need for an early cantaloupe crop if Hempstead county truck-growers are to obtain a fair price, was emphasized at a meeting of the Wallacburg Township Farm Improvement club at Blevins last Saturday night.

Herbert M. Stephens reported that "truck cantaloupe shipments from Indiana and other points have given us a competition we can not hope to meet unless we have an early crop."

Late cantaloupes will be unprofitable, regardless of how or where they are marketed, he said.

W. E. Lee and Jim Brown, who report they never have to buy corn, talked on the subject of this important crop.

Mr. Lee gave three prime reasons for successful corn production in Hempstead county: First, a good soil;

second, planting as early as the season will permit, on a well-prepared seedbed in a six-foot drill; and, third, cultivating as deeply as possible until after the corn is knee-high, then cultivating shallow as needed until the corn is made.

Mr. Brown's plan is much the same, he said, except that his soil is sandy, and therefore he doesn't plant corn until the weather has warmed up permanently, which is about May 1.

Mr. Brown also reviewed his success with cover crop, hay, declaring that he makes use of a sharp hoe and a pitchfork to save several tons of peavine hay out of his six-foot corn "midides."

J. W. Burke advised the farmers to plant pure white corn in six-foot corn "middles," plow shallow once; or plant in two-foot drills May 20, and plow once, so the producer will have peat to sell and peat to keep.

Grain sorghum was discussed by G. L. Phillips, who recommended that two acres of a special grain sorghum be selected and bred up, which he said would produce all the rough feed needed by the average farmer. Mr. Phillips cuts with a hoe and saves the whole stalk.

It was generally agreed at the Saturday meeting that Hempstead farms can grow all the hay and grain feed they need if they want to.

Dust Storms Rake Southwest First Day of Spring Season

Dozen Deaths Laid to Powder-Choked Air, Which in Some Cases Induces Pneumonia

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (P)—Stifling dust-storms shrouded the advent of spring from eastern New Mexico to the Great Lakes Thursday.

year-old Joseph Bernard Meier succumbed at Hays, Kan.

A dozen other deaths, due to suffocation, dust-induced pneumonia, and traffic accidents, have been charged against this disturbance during the past week.

General Order to Be Withdrawn If No Cases Develop

City Health Board to Meet Late Friday or Saturday Morning

VICTIMS IMPROVING

Theater to Reopen With Matinee Saturday—Business as Usual

The restraining order on public meeting places and Hope schools will be released Friday afternoon or Saturday morning if no new meningitis cases are uncovered here. Dr. G. E. Cannon, president of the city board of health, announced Thursday.

"The situation looks favorable now for a resumption of normal activities in Hope," Dr. Cannon said.

Only three cases of the malady remained known to physicians here Thursday. They are reported recovering. A strict quarantine is being maintained where meningitis is known to exist. All three cases are among negro families.

The city board of health will meet Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. At that time it will be decided whether the meeting ban is to be lifted.

If no new cases are reported before Friday, it is believed that all schools of the city will re-open Monday morning on regular schedules.

Arthur Swanke, manager of Saenger theater, prepared to reopen his show with a Saturday matinee.

Mr. Swanke said that he had been promised the show would go on—if no new cases of meningitis were uncovered.

Local merchants have prepared to take care of the customary Saturday shopping crowds, giving their clerks instructions to speed up transactions in order that "hurries" may be carried on in a safe manner.

Futrell Appeals for Red Cross Aid

Governor Asks Private Donations for East Arkansas Refugees

LITTLE ROCK—Immediate response to appeals for aid for flood sufferers in eastern Arkansas was urged Wednesday night after a conference with representatives of the American Red Cross, who are conducting a statewide campaign for funds.

Governor Futrell said the type of relief required in the flooded areas can not be met from federal funds.

The governor said:

"With growing anxiety, the attention of the entire state has been focused upon northern Arkansas during the rapidly developing flood situation along overleaded tributaries of the Mississippi river. Sweeping southward, the devastating flood waters have spread across nine Arkansas counties, and it appears that additional territory will be involved by the end of the present week."

"It is estimated that 15,000 persons have been driven from their homes. Since all their belongings have been engulfed by water, these families have been forced to seek outside assistance."

"The Red Cross is on the job and will remain at the scene until those who have lost their homes can return on a self-sustaining basis, but it cannot bridge

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. McCormick.

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Charged on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Cesarean Births Made Much Safer Today

One of the most dramatic operations in medicine is that which involves cutting into the body of a prospective mother to remove her child.

All sorts of superstitions are associated with the common knowledge of this operation. It is said to have been called the Cesarean operation because Julius Caesar, it was believed, was born by that method.

The first actual Cesarean operation which can be authenticated was one which took place in Germany in 1610. It is conceivable that the operation had been done before that time, but these cases are not authenticated.

There are records of other cases performed in the eighteenth century. These are exceedingly interesting because it must be remembered that up to that time anesthetics had not been invented, neither had surgeons learned how to prevent infections—a procedure introduced by Joseph Lister toward the end of the nineteenth century.

For a long time there was considerable argument among surgeons as to whether the abdomen should be sewed up or kept together with adhesive tape after the operation. Then gradually stitching came into general use.

First authentic record of a successful Cesarean operation in England with both mother and child living was recorded in 1738.

Possibly the first Cesarean operation successfully performed in the United States was done in 1822.

However, there is a good record of a case performed in 1794 by Dr. Jessen Bennett of Virginia. This case was not reported at once in medical records, since the doctor had performed the operation on his own wife.

When asked why he had not reported his case, Bennett replied, "No doctor with any feelings of delicacy would report an operation that he had done on his own wife."

In that operation the patient was stretched on a crude table consisting of two planks, and put under the influence of a large dose of opium. The doctor did the operation himself and sewed up the wounds. The patient survived and the child, a daughter, is said to have lived to be 73 years of age.

These are remarkable records and indicate the tremendous handicaps overcome by our pioneer surgeons in their efforts to meet the needs of the ill under primitive conditions.

Surgeons work today in hospitals finely equipped. They have the benefit of numerous anesthetics suited to the individual case.

The surgeon may be assisted by one or more helpers who aid in speeding up the work and in handling emergencies. Nurses take care of the necessary apparatus, and the chance of the patient for recovery is far beyond that under the primitive conditions of an earlier day.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

She Said 'Yes,' Then Wished She Had Not—Maiden Lady Trips Her Boy Friend in This Novel

"Act of Darkness," by John Peale Bishop, is a book which starts out to be something extra special and then unaccountably tapers off until the reader wonders just what has happened to it.

It begins by showing us a small town in the upper Shenandoah valley through the eyes of an adolescent boy. The youngster is just at that age when life assumes an incalculable and slightly frightening aspect; he sees the doings of his elders as through a glass darkly, and an atmosphere of brawling mystery and reasonless dread is admirably built up.

Then the emphasis of the story shifts, and what follows—while skillfully presented—is an uncomfortable letdown.

The story becomes chiefly concerned with this lad's uncle, who is a somewhat harum-scarum gentleman farmer. This chap, upon impulse, accomplishes the seduction of a gently nurtured maiden lady, a friend of his wife.

The lady, thinking things over afterward, is horrified about it all and

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor. Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent—Litany and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.

Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.

Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

March 24-29—(Sunday to Friday)—Standard Training School for Prescott Methodist district at First Methodist church, Hope.

Made especially for the purpose, around your eyes each night before you go to bed. Leave it on all night. In addition, use an eyecup to wash your eyes at least twice a day.

You can get special lotions that remove dust and dirt and leave your eyes bright and sparkling. Or, if you prefer, mix your own wash solution of boracic acid and warm water.

Puffs and large, dark circles may be due to lack of sleep or to some physical ailment. If you have them occasionally, try to get a few more hours rest each night. If they are chronic, better see a doctor at once. In the meantime, here's a simple treatment that will tend to reduce the puffs.

First of all, wash both eyes thoroughly. Incidentally, be careful not to press the rim of the eyecup too hard against your eyes. Now, using clean cotton, make two crescent shaped pads, dip them in cold water, wring dry and saturate with skin tonic. Place the pads directly on the puffy spots, lie down for half an hour and relax, keeping eyes closed. When you get up, pat nourishing cream around the eyes, leave on for five minutes and then remove with soft cleansing tissues.

decides that it couldn't have happened with her consent. So she has the man arrested for criminal assault.

So the story comes to its windup with the gentleman farmer getting tried, convicted, and imprisoned; and as apsychological study of the types involved, it is an excellent bit of work.

My only objection is that the atmosphere of the first part of the book,

which promised a truly unusual story, is not maintained.

Published by Scribner's, the book retails at \$2.50.

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The Foundation Begins to Crack

THE
EUROPEAN
PEACE
STRUCTURE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILLICENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRINGOLD, tells her he has a confession to dictate and wants her against a woman in a black dress.

MILLIE leaves the office and sees such a woman. Later she finds her purse has been taken and a similar one substituted. In the elevator she meets a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

Returning to the office, MILLIE and DRINGOLD are there. DRINGOLD is alone in his room when a young man she has never seen before enters. He says, "What did you do with the notebook in which you wrote Dringold's confession?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

MILLICENT's nerves had suffered too many shocks that day. This was the last straw. She wanted to scream, wanted to fling herself on the bed and break into tears. Instead, however, she faced the steady, blue eyes of the young man and said in a voice whose casual calmness amazed her. "Will you kindly tell me who you are, and just what you're talking about?"

"I'm Robert Caise," he said. "You're the new secretary Jarvis hired, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said, "and the fact that you're Robert Caise doesn't give you any excuse to come break into my room in this manner, and as far as your talk about murder and a notebook is concerned, I don't know what you're driving at."

Caise looked at her with a speculative frown.

"Perhaps," he said, "you're telling the truth, but I'd bet money Jarvis was working on the Dringold case, and when he brought you home with him . . ."

His voice trailed off into speculative silence.

"Say," he said, "that could be a black wig, you know. Or you could have dyed your hair and . . ."

One more he became silent in the midst of a sentence, took two swift steps toward her.

MILLICENT drew back her hand. "Get out," she said, "or I'll claw the skin from your face."

"No," he said slowly, almost judicially, staring at her, "it wouldn't be the skin of a blond."

Abruptly he smiled and the smile transformed his countenance. He seemed to have lost all the surliness of his manner.

"Frightfully sorry if I bothered you," he said, "but I knew I had to take you by surprise if I was going to find out anything."

She kept her dignity, out there was something disarming in the smiling friendliness of the young man.

"Come on," he pleaded, "snap out of it. If you're going to be secretary to Jarvis Happ, you're going to be in the house with me and there's no sense getting away to a bad start."

"Under those circumstances," he said coolly, "I think it would be best for you to leave the room at once."

"Not a bad idea, that," he agreed with smiling acquiescence.</

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Rose Still Grows Beyond the Well

Near shady wall a rose once grew,
Budded and blossomed in God's free light.
Watered and fed by morning dew,
Shedding its sweetness day and night.
As it grew and blossomed fair and tall
Slowly rising to loftier height,
It came to a crevice in the wall,
Through which there shown a beam of light.
Onward it crept with added strength,
With never a thought of fear or pride.
It followed the light through a crevice length
And unfolded itself on the other side.
The light, the dew, the broadening view
Were found the same as they were before;
And it lost itself in beauties new,
more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve?
And make our courage faint or fall?
Nay! Let us faith and hope receive;
Thy rose still grows beyond the well;
Scattering fragrance far and wide,
Just as it did in days of yore.
Just as it did on the other side,
Just as it will do forevermore.
—Selected.

Never were the yards in our city more beautiful and attractive than now. The red buds and the flowering crab and peaches are the chief glory of the landscape, and the Thunbergia spires form a dainty hedge of fairy-like blossoms, and in a number of yards you will find the fersythia and honeysuckle in a most effective manner, and the late juncos and flitting around form bright beds of colorful splendor all over the city. The posy willows have shed most of their litters and beautiful dainty green leaves are forming, making a very graceful background for the different kinds of bushes and other lower plants. Within the last two days the lovely lime bushes on South Main street are beginning to flaunt their beautiful lavender and purple plumes to the breeze. One that we have in mind stands by a huge rose pink bush of japonica, and glimpsed from the water's kitchen window, certainly forms a most beautiful picture that takes ones thoughts from the inside work, that so often proves monotonous. In discussing shrubs in the Hope Garden club all members are unanimous in the belief that shrubs are certainly getting just the right kind

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints; with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks. Get it at any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. —adv.

LAUNDRY



Nelson-Huckins

IF -

no new cases develop

SAEINGER
re-opens
SATURDAYat 1 p. m.
with a Big double program

"The Man from Hell"

—and—

MAY ROBSON
"The Mills of the Gods"SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Gold Diggers of 1935"

The superman of the future is with us today in the young man of 1935—President William Foster Pierce of Kenyon College, Ohio.

We believe there is something unlucky for royal personages in this present time.—M. Smaksman, confidential secretary to former King Prajadipok of Siam.

Anyhow, I would rather have Huey Long attack me than praise me.—Norman Davis, roving U. S. ambassador.

If our resources had been mobilized in the interest of the entire nation, we would not have needed any credit inflation.—Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

The love to own property must be sustained above everything else.—Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Elephants walk on their tiptoes; the bones of the boot slant abruptly upward from the toenails and there is no bone near the sole, which portion consists of a soft, rubbery mass of flesh.

Babe Ruth Fails, Meeting D. Dean

But Huge Crowd Is on Hand for Historic Spring Training Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Two magnificent but futile gestures Wednesday by Babe Ruth marked the occasion of his first duel with the renowned Dizzy Dean under circumstances unprecedented in the annals of Florida's spring "Grapefruit League."

For the benefit of a record-breaking exhibition game crowd of 6467 fans, who over-flowed the capacity of Waterfront Park and made ground rules necessary, the big bambino cracked out two line drives that would have been home runs in many major league grounds. On his first turn at bat against Dean, Ruth chased Gene Moore to the spectators in deep center for a 350-foot smash, then after fouling out against Dizzy in the fourth, he cracked one of Wild Bill Hallahan's curves to the crowd near the leftfield fence. Red Worthington was playing deep enough to bag that shot and Ruth then retired for the afternoon.

The fact that the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, who have been in a slump and harassed by injuries, finally nosed out the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, was entirely subordinate to the first spring showing of the Ruth-Dean rivalry. The crowd's enthusiasm testified to the exceptional interest generated by these two National League personalities and club-owners accepted the evidence as proof the Babe is riding a new baseball boom for the benefit of all concerned.

Dean held the Babe hitless and the Braves runless for the five innings he worked out but he was outpitched by Huck Bettis, Boston right-hander, who yielded only one hit. Joe Medwick's double, while Dizzy was being touched for three safe blows.

—o—

Miss Harriet Pritchard has returned from a two weeks' visit in DeQueen.

Miss Etta Gray Cargie of the Hope public school faculty is spending this week with home folks in Arkadelphia.

Among the many beautiful ruptured affairs honoring Miss Alice Pritchard, whose wedding to Albert Graves is announced for Saturday evening, March 23d, was the supper given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. J. Finley Ward and Mrs. Roy Stephenson at the Stephenson home on West Sixth street. The decorations adhere to the japonica shades which were still further developed in the many lovely tulips of the same coloring. A tempting, three course supper was served on four small tables, with the decorations and service in the chosen color motif. The bride-elect's place was marked with a dainty corsage. Following the supper, a March kite filled with beautiful linen selections for the honoree, was blown in on the Stephenson porch, and the disclosing of interesting looking boxes and packages filled a very delightful hour.

Miss Helen McRae is spending the week's closing of school with her sister, Mrs. Taylor Stuart in Hot Springs.

Miss Martha Shipp is spending the week with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Ruffin Boyett will leave Sunday for Austin, Texas, to join Mr. Boyett where he has accepted a position with the State of Texas, as auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Still announce the arrival of a daughter born Wednesday night at Josephine hospital. She has been named Cynthia.

Among the many courtesies to Miss Alice Pritchard, popular bride-elect was the afternoon bridge given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. R. L. Brauch at her home on South Hervey street. The card rooms were prettily decorated in spring flowers introducing the chosen color scheme of green and white. Five tables were arranged for the players. Mrs. Eula Brannon scored high and Mrs. Farrin Greene received the cut prize. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance. Following the game the hostess assisted by Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Finley Ward served a delightful ice course stressing further the color scheme of green and white.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their loving kindness and untiring efforts to help us during the illness and death of our darling baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beard and family

BARBS

Apartment house service employees in the Bronx, New York, walked out and left the tenants high, although not quite dry, so long as their liquor holds out.

Sir Malcolm Campbell hasn't yet gone fast enough to overtake some of the night club joints in New York and Chicago.

The postmistress of Medical Lake, Wash., has survived 42 years of service, and now both Republicans and Democrats are wondering how they could have overlooked her job for so long.

Veterans are still wondering why they were called doughboys during the war, unless it anticipated their demand for the bonus.

More than 1700 merchant vessels carry the American flag.

on beer advertising, making competition not so soft for the soft drink dealers.

Bro. John F. Reese of Nashville will

be illustrated by pictures. Everyone

invited to enjoy the presentation of

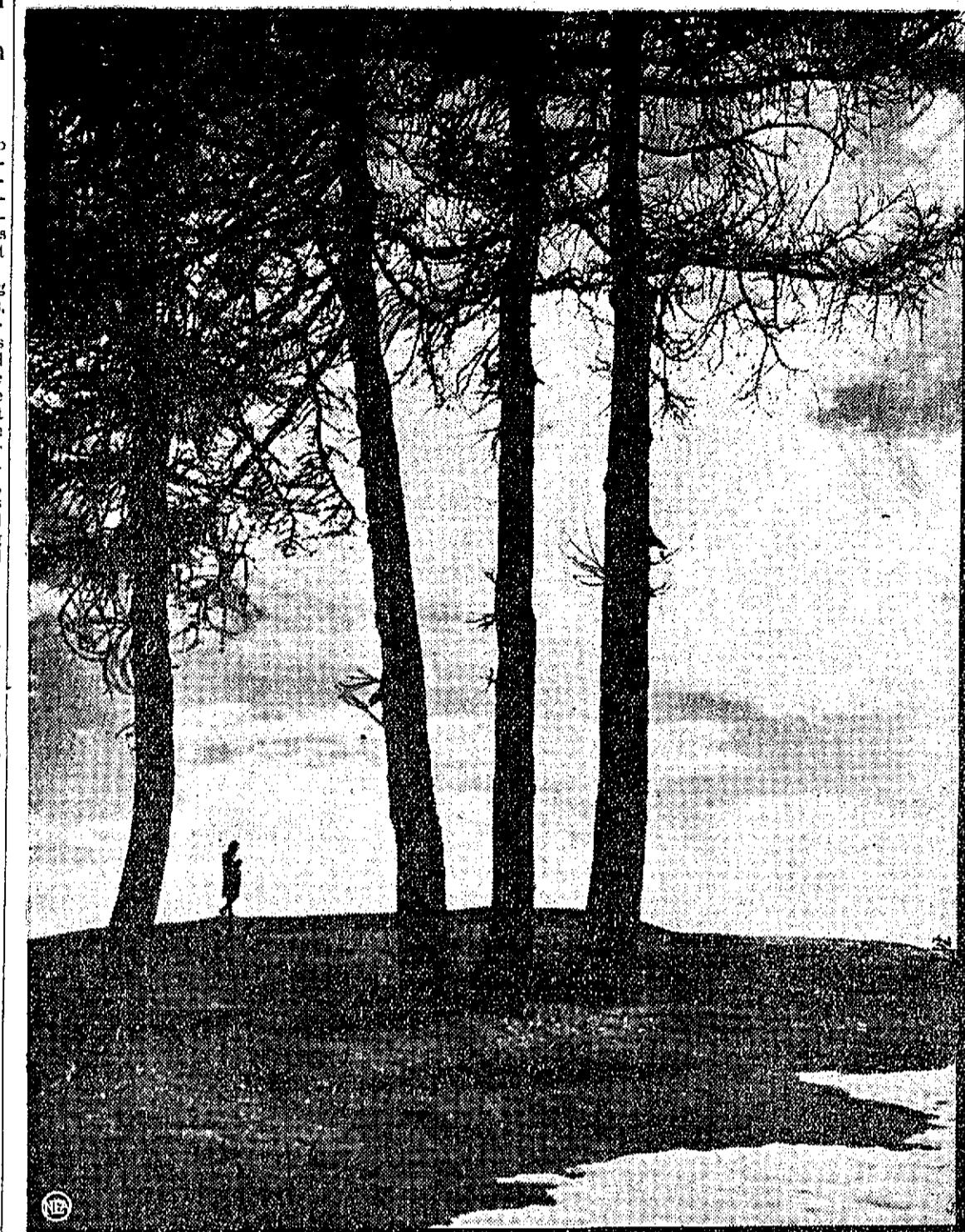
these great Biblical lessons.

Little Misses Christine McDougal

and Norville Thomas of Blevins en-

joyed a visit with Little Miss Bettie

Spring . . . Today



Jo Spears Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and
daughter Carolyn were Sunday visitors
of Mr. and Mrs. Hix Loe.

half of the timber consumed in the world, yet it contains only one-twelfth of the world's population.

Rome, with a population of 972,000
is the largest city in Italy.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Ladies and Misses

Men's Scout

Oxfords . . . \$1.49 Shoes \$1.49

Face Powder 10c

Ladies White

SHOES

\$1.98

Cold Creams 10c

Men and Boys

WHITE

SHOES

\$1.98

Talcum Powder 5 and 10c

Face Lotions 10c

Vaseline 5 and 10c

Complete Line GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEED.

Guaranteed

SUGAR

Pure Cane

24 Lbs 82c

25 Lbs. \$1.20

48 Lbs \$1.57

HIGHEST PRICES

Paid For CHICKENS & EGGS

Table Peas—Lb. . . . 3c and 6c

TUBS

Brooms 29c

No. 1 49c

2 Lb. Crackers 17c

No. 2 59c

MILK—3 large or 6 small 20c

No. 3 69c

RICE—4 Lbs 19c

WASHBOARDS

MEAT JOWLS—Lb. . . . 15c

Silver 39c

DRIED APPLES—Lb. . . . 10c

Brass 49c

COMPTON BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Next Door to Postoffice

Hope, Ark.

....from one end
to the other



I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me.
Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

I am your
Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Philippine Leader

HORIZONTAL

1. Philippine political leader
12. Most pallid.
14. Jail.
16. Sheltered place.
17. To steal.
19. Social insect.
20. Pleased out.
22. Alotted.
24. To stuff.
26. To sink.
27. Ironie con-
positions.
28. Wrath.
29. Paragraph in
a newspaper.
31. Low sofa.
32. Performs.
33. To weep.
35. Mesh of lace.
36. Tree.
37. Type standard.
39. Northeast
wind.
41. Organs of
hearing.
42. All right.
43. At this time.
45. You.
46. Pastry.

VERTICAL

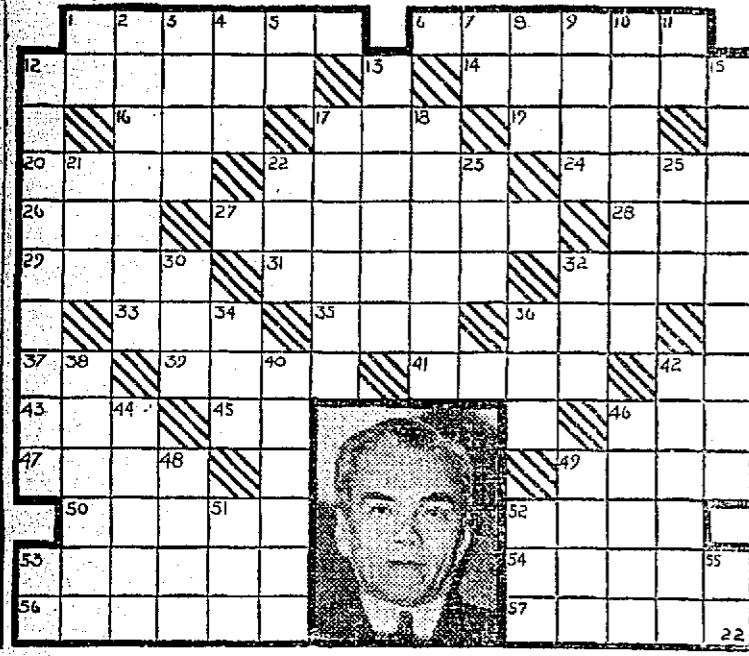
1. A Mother.
2. Adduces.
3. Requirement.
4. Custom.
5. And.
7. Above.
8. Epoch.
9. Metallic
element.
10. Bird, rhe.
11. Nay.
12. He is — of a
legislative
house.
13. Cause.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BELGIUM LEOPOLD
DEAR DAVE
DOUSE VIVA ARENA
ES EASE ANON
BELGIAN DENS
SA COAT OF
EL ARMS
LIO BANTLER
YEARNED OVERLAD
NO NOBLE
OSIELA TIE WAFER
DAMES ANA NVILLE
BRUSSELS ASTRID

15. Person named
after another
(nl.).
17. Membrane of
the eye.
18. To scold.
21. Arbutus shrub.
22. Insane.
23. Lion's home.
25. Work of skill.
29. Crowd.
32. Onager.
34. Lad.
36. Limb.
38. Mental state
of an army.
40. To withdraw.
42. Engine-room
greasers.
44. Cart.
46. The Philippine
Herald is his
official news-
paper.
48. Father.
49. To lay a road.
51. House cat.
52. Feline animal.
53. Corpse.
55. Mental state
of an army.

47. Snare.
49. Chums.
50. Gaping with
wonder.
52. Sleeveless
cloak.
53. Ran away.
54. Affirms.
56. He is a mem-
ber of the Phil-
ippine —
57. Concise.
58. At this time.
59. You.
60. Pastry.



By HARRY
GRAYSON

his job for telling Huey that he, Biff, was the boss.

Apparently Coach Harry Rabenhorst, basketball mentor, hasn't been laboring under the handicap of Long's second guessing. So the Tigers crashed through a tough Southeastern Conference schedule of 12 games to win every one. Against Mississippi State, a powerful team, Rabenhorst's boys ran up a total of 67 points.

L. S. U.'s team takes a trip east next month to participate in the American Legion court tournament at Atlantic City, April 20. The smug north Atlantic seaboard, which swears by New York University's high-powered quintet this season, is due to see a team in action that would give the Violet a swell run for its money.

The Tigers' team is built around Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, sensational diminutive guard, and Nathan "Buddy" Blair, star forward.

As a unit, the squad is particularly proficient in offense and is rated remarkable for its clever execution of the pivot play, and its fast passing and cutting.

Wade is an unusual player. He tips the scales at only 147 pounds full of bananas and cream, and yet even playing a guard position where big bruisers are the accepted timber, he is a big scoring threat. In the 1933-34 season he rang up 197 points to win the individual scoring championship.

Coach A. F. Rupp, noted mentor of Kentucky's wonder team, made the following remark about the mite's prowess last season:

"Louisiana State University, led by the diminutive 'Sparky' Wade, was the colorful team of the year. Spectators came hundreds of miles to see this lad perform. Weighing but 135 pounds, fast as a streak, and using a sensational jump shot, he clowns through the game."

This yeah Wade is more colorful than ever, and a pretty good bet to make the All-America squad. His ball-handling, passing, and dribbling, and knack of looking one way and passing the other, has made him a marked man.

Colorful Crowd Pleaser

Heralded in high school as a wonder player, the mite made Alonzo Stagg's All-America high school team when he performed for Jena, La.

Harry Costello, who does some ballyhooing of L. S. U. athletics, uses some unusual—or are they usual—superlatives in describing Wade.

"In action," says Harry, "Wade is dynamic. He not only is clever, agile, and proficient, but plucky and aggressive as well. At times his aggressiveness reaches the proportions of pugnacity, which seems to endear him to crowds. He has 'it' on the basketball court and, like all champions, has that vital spark that puts him over."

"As a rule, observers in athletics make selections for all-star teams on eye-impression rather than after reviewing the records. The vast majority of observers in Louisiana pick Wade as their selection as soon as they see him in action—he is that valuable to his team."

In justice to the rest of the team, Harry doesn't neglect to mention there are four others playing for the Tigers. Three of them have performed with Wade since their sophomore years. They are Blair, forward; Jack Harris, forward; and Ben Journeay, guard.

The fifth man on the squad is Lloyd "Shonglow" Lindsey, center.

Phone 768

WANTED

We Pay Highest Market Prices for Poultry. Monts Seed Store. 19-3tp

NOTICE

NOTICE—I have moved my blacksmith shop from South Hazel to East Division, next door to Lee DeVaughns. I invite my friends and customers to visit me there. J. O. Bryan. 20-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One six and one four room house at Geta Way Park. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4 21-3tp

LOST

LOST—Pair of gold frame glasses in black leather case on South Hervey Street. Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr. 19-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 good young milk cows, fresh. Phone H. H. Darnall, No. 10 at Columbus. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Few mules and mares left. Will sell or trade at once. Tom Carrel, E. Fourth St. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Choice Rocky Ford Cantaloupe Seeds. 50c per lb. O. E. Hartfield, Washington, Ark. Rt. 1. 20-3tp

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE 2-18-52t

SEMESSAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE 2-18-52t

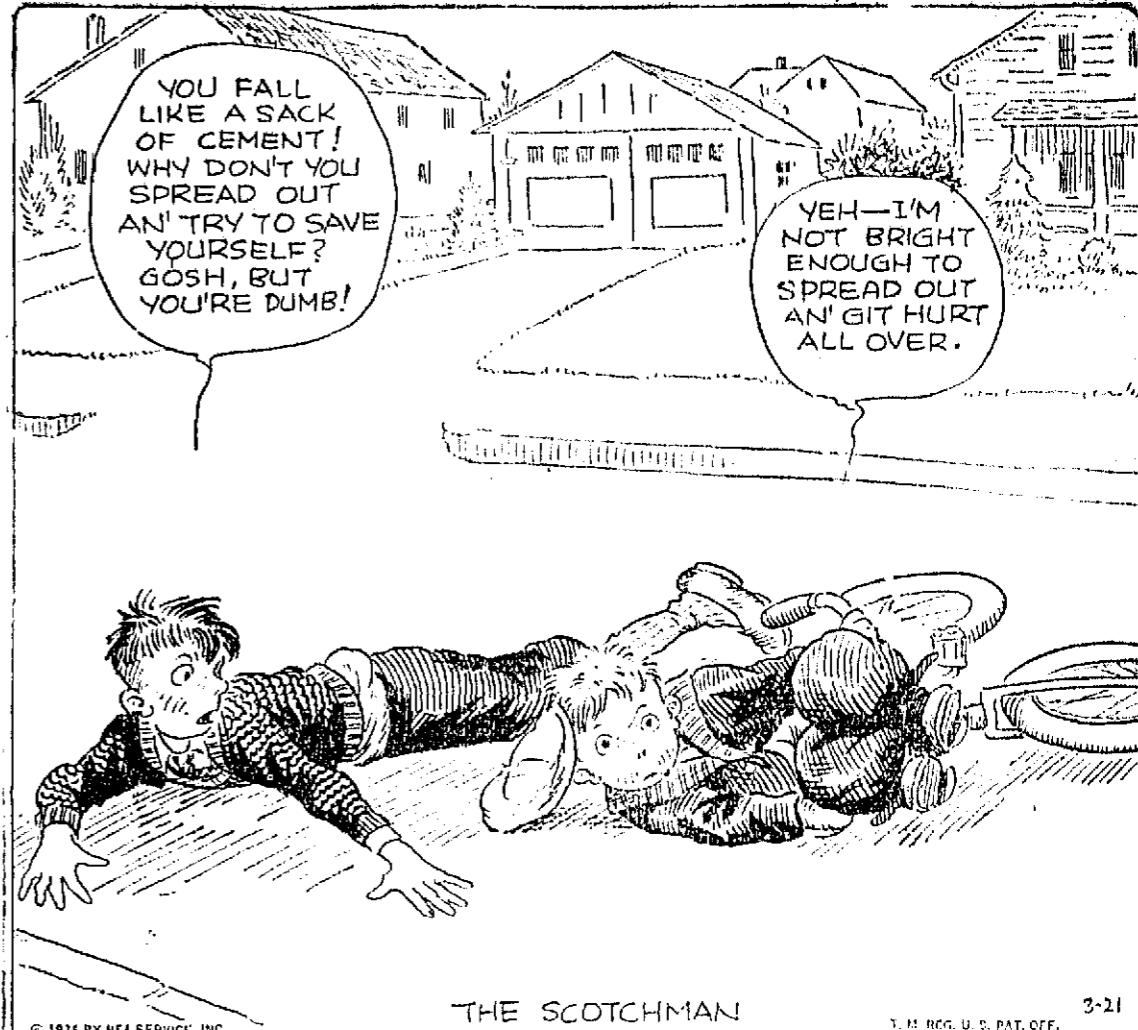
FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Mississ., from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26t

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

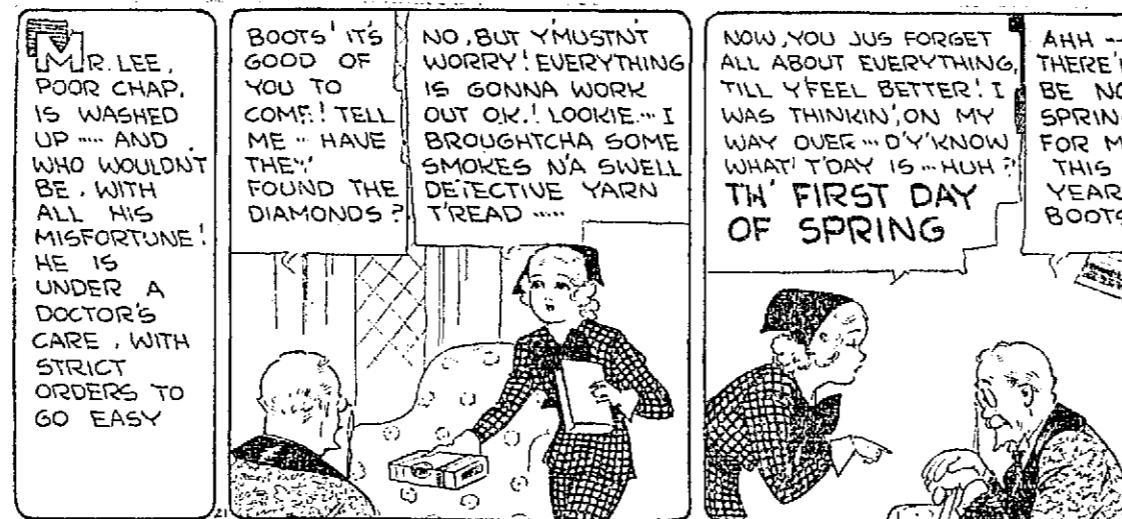


By WILLIAMS

THE SCOTCHMAN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

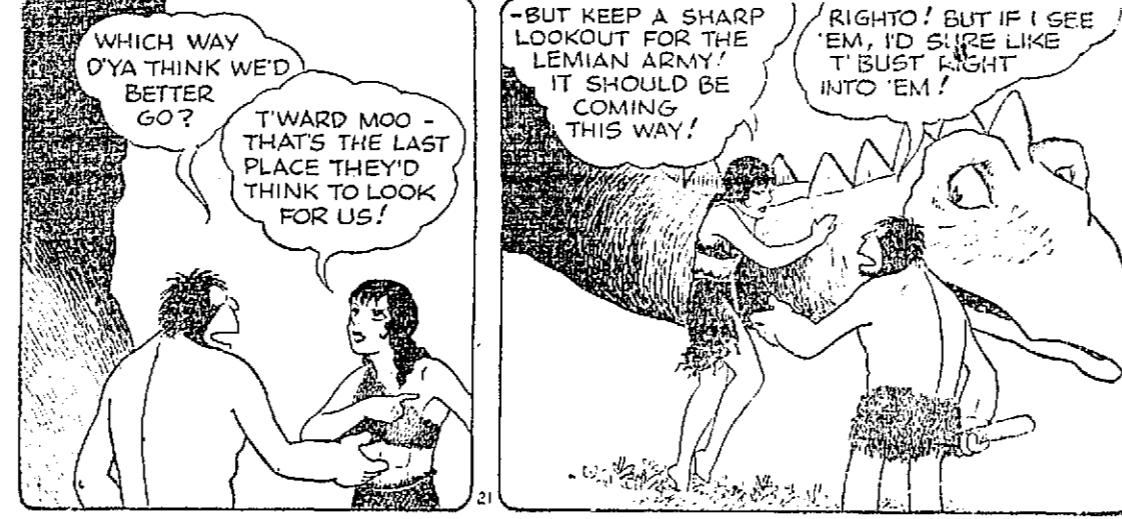


Resignation

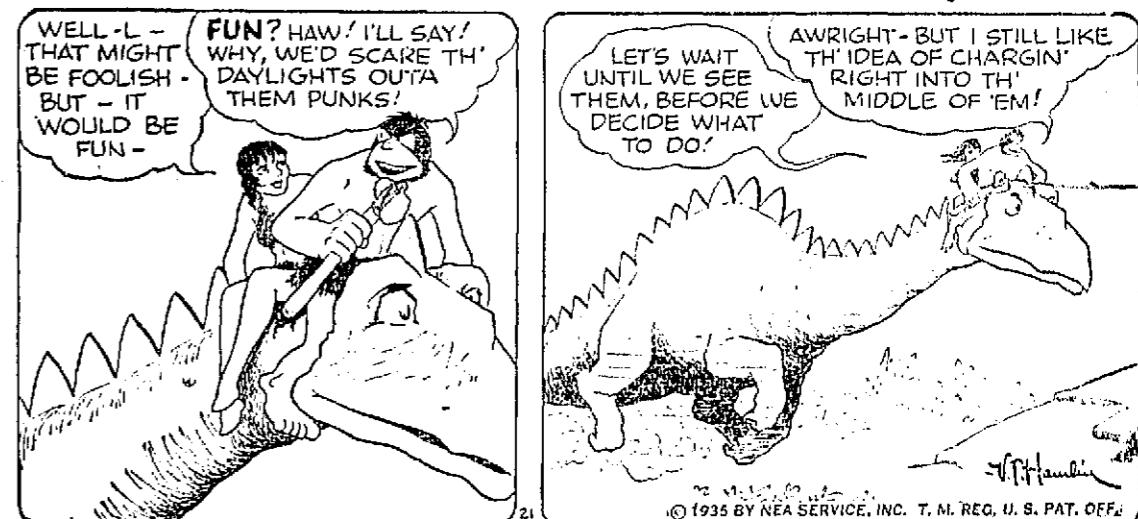


By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



On Their Way

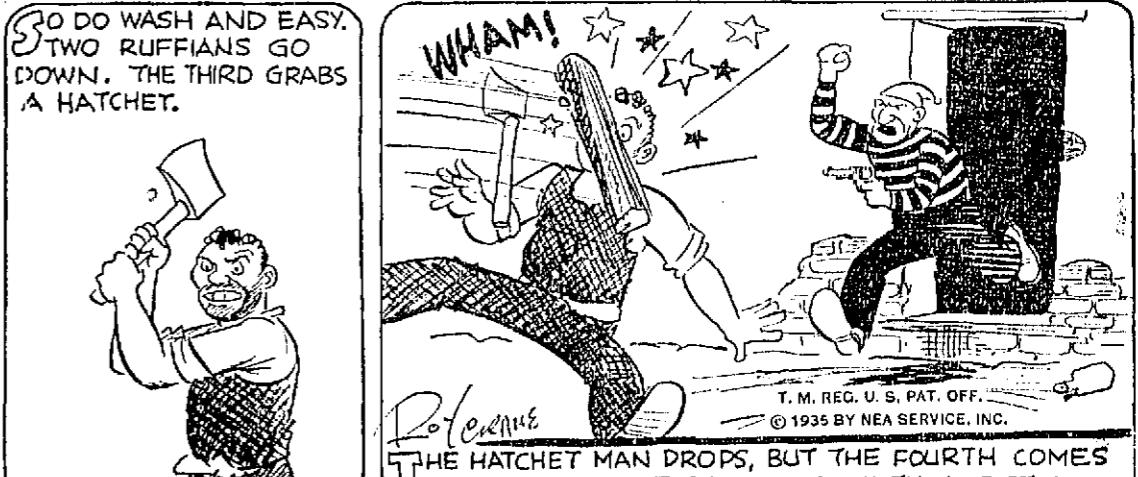


By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

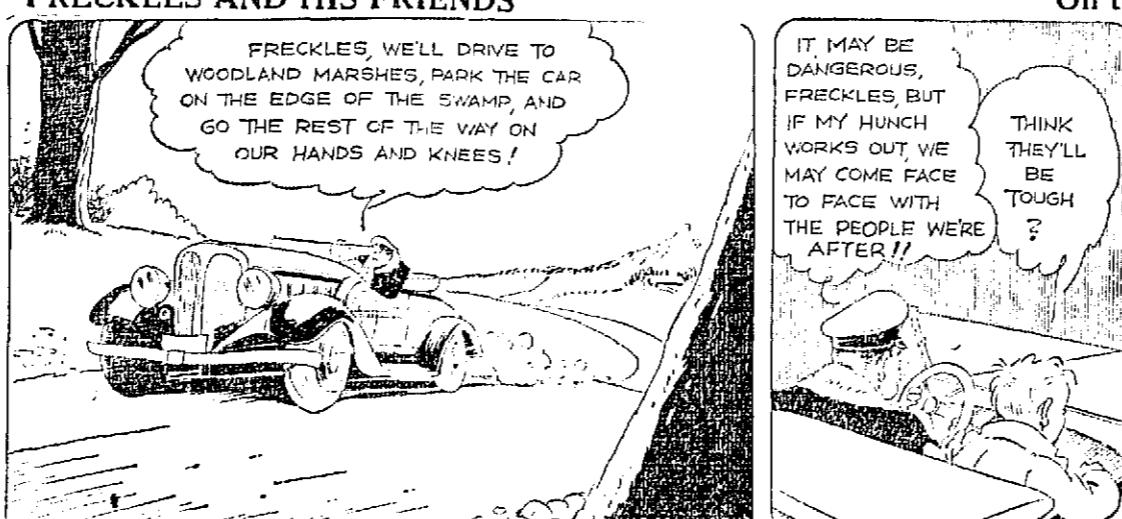


Everything Goes



By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



On the Job



By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Looks Bad for Windy



By COWAN

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½ line, min. \$2.70
(Average 3½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

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Electricity, at a very low potential, affects the heart, causing a tremor or wavering, according to the American Medical Association. This is why shocks of even such low voltage as that found in house circuits are sometimes fatal.

When angered, a Queensland lizard opens a large cape-like frill from its neck and distends its jaws. The frill is a foot wide and, with the gaping jaws, presents a terrifying picture to an enemy.

Dixie Howell to Star for Detroit

Famed Alabama Gridder Hired at Third Base for \$6,000

LAKELAND, Fla.—The most talked of player in the Detroit camp is not one of last season's satellites—the record-tying Schubay Rose, Bridges, Greenberg, Gehring, Goslin, or Little Jo-Jo White, whose flashing spikes stirred up all the trouble in the world series.

He is not Chester Collins Morgan, the new outfielder who led Texas League hitters with a cool .342.

The young man creating the most excitement down here is untried in professional baseball, but perfectly at home in the searching rays of the spotlight.

He is Millard Fleming Howell, better known as Dixie, who wound up a brilliant football career at the University of Alabama with one of the greatest individual performances in the history of the game against Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Detroit paid Howell \$6,000 for signing a contract. Scout Eddie Goosefoot, the discoverer of Rose, having been instructed to land the Tuscaloosa Flyer at any cost. The "Tigers had to" cut the wealthy Yankees, among others.

Howell does not appear to be the least bit tightened up as the result of his wearing football experience. Nor has his speed been impeded by a left ankle broken as a freshman and a left

foot

again no one can measure exactly of his NUSJ. But it is clearly a powerful one. The Senate turned

future of the NUSJ as an organization is uncertain. Its programs, as at first announced, included: nationalization of banking and money and of other national resources, annual wages, control of private property for the public good, cost of production for agriculture, government protection for labor unions, abolition of tax-free bonds, conservation of wealth in war and human rights above property rights.

Local organizations, originally proposed, of NUSJ units, have not as yet materialized.

The appeal for membership was on the basis of a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization, and there was to be a "board of legal advisers consisting of Catholic, Protestant, Jew and non-conformist," to help draw legislation to be lobbied.

Such a board was ever appointed, public announcement was not made. Up to now, the NUSJ is Father Coughlin, backed by the names on the Crucifixion Tower.

Though radical freely accuse Father Coughlin of being the potential leader of an active Fascist movement, he has never given any indication that he wishes executive position for himself.

Nevertheless, Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor party, is quoted as saying that Father Coughlin is the leading candidate for the presidential nomination by a third party which is to hold a national convention in Omaha next July.

In his most recent talk, Father Coughlin again praised President Roosevelt (while Long continues to attack him bitterly). The recent move of the U. S. treasury in taking from national banks most of their power to issue currency is thought to have mollified the priest somewhat.

For the future, Father Coughlin and his National Union will be whatever his radio listeners (and their cash contributions) choose to make them.

U. S. Tax Revenue Shows Big Gains

Tax Payments True Indication of Business, Declares Byrns

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's revenue estimates for the current fiscal year became a step nearer realization Wednesday night with an announcement by the Treasury that receipts through February had amounted to \$1,913,465,375—a gain of \$341,479,005 over the comparable period of last year.

The annual budget message estimated the year's receipts at \$3,197,000,000.

Receipts for the first eight months of the period have been at the rate of \$239,000,000 monthly, which would indicate total receipts for the year of only \$2,869,000,000 if the present ratio were maintained.

However, Treasury officials said that the remaining months are among the most lucrative, due primarily to the fact that the first installment of income taxes on 1934 incomes are due in March, a levy which is expected to return at least \$300,000,000 before March 31.

On this basis, responsible officials believe strongly that the budget estimates will be reached.

On Capitol Hill, the Treasury figures evoked enthusiasm. Speaker Byrns declared "we're out of the depression," and then added:

"There's nothing that gives a better indication of the true condition of business than tax payments."

Other Democratic leaders said they believed congress might not be confronted with the necessity of immediately laying new levies.

A move to prevent re-enactment of the federal excise tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline which expires in July was under way Wednesday in the house.

Holly Springs No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rider of Washington and Mrs. Billy Huckabee of Patmos visited in the home of E. E. Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huckabee of Spring Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amzie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. Roy Butler called in Mr. and Mrs. M. Nora Ross of Fairview Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Brink from Lost Prairie spent from Friday till Sunday with Misses Helen Butler and Marie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quillin and daughter Ruby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Burns. Mrs. Maude Clements and sons Glen and Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell were Monday night bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amzie McDowell.

Most everybody in this community attended the senior play at Spring Hill Friday night and reported it as being the best school play they ever attended.

The cockatoo is the world's noisiest bird. One of them can make a noise loud enough to drown a dozen automobile horns or a steam whistle.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—In case you don't think history still repeats itself—

—WASHINGTON.—The free civil works paintings which Secretary Perkins and millions speaking for her refused to allow in the new Department of Labor building have, for the most part, found happy homes.

It even seems that the half dozen pictures which Miss Perkins, for various reasons, turned back to Administrator Harry Hopkins, the donor, acquired a certain added attraction by virtue of the publicity they received as the only PWAP products which anyone here ever spurned as a gift. They were eagerly sought.

Checking up on some of them, one finds they are now hanging as follows:

Portrait of Steinmetz, the inventor, rejected "because people would think it was Trotsky"; office of Harry Hopkins himself.

Full-length view of a not-overdressed ballet dancer, unfit for labor walls because it was too gay; Office of Education S. Smith, National Labor Relations Board, who has named it "Spirit of Collective Bargaining."

Painting of nude lady hiding behind some flowers, sent back with explanation that "Madame Secretary wouldn't like that"; office of Judge George C. Sweeney, assistant attorney general, who thinks it's swell.

Picture of Lincoln writing Gettysburg address, which "might offend people from the south"; Lincoln Colleger, Jefferson City, Mo., a negro institution whose president wrote and asked for it.

Two Make You Think

Those PWAP pictures are hung in

home to Chicago. No one expected to see him any more.

Then the administration persuaded Mills to return.

Now that he's back, his friends at NLRB keep kidding him about the watch. Did he pretend to leave just to get a watch? Is he going to quit every couple of weeks and eventually start a jewelry store? Mills just blushes and grins and can't think of the proper comeback.

Other Society Notes

Jim West, former White House correspondent and boss press agent for Republicans in the 1932 campaign, superintended removal of the Bethlehem Steel Company's many boxes of records from the munitions committee offices. He is publicity and general handy man here for most of the munitions concerns. . . . Vice President

Jack Garner, partial to rye whisky for many long years, has come around to a preference for applejack. . . . Senator Royal C. Copeland, who has on more than one occasion been described as a bit of a bore, has been making speeches to the senate about what he calls "Aniuricanism."

One, "Chlorine," depicts both the use of that article in a laboratory by scientists apparently bent on human purposes and its employment as a war gas, with girls handling cans of it in a factory and gasping doughboys succumbing to it on the battlefield.

The other, "Nitrogen," shows first the cotton fields where nitrogen is used as a fertilizer, then more battlefields where huge guns are booming forth munitions presumably containing it—with a layer of helmeted skeletons beneath.

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One, "Chlorine," depicts both the use of that article in a laboratory by scientists apparently bent on human purposes and its employment as a war gas, with girls handling cans of it in a factory and gasping doughboys succumbing to it on the battlefield.

The other, "Nitrogen," shows first the cotton fields where nitrogen is used as a fertilizer, then more battlefields where huge guns are booming forth munitions presumably containing it—with a layer of helmeted skeletons beneath.

Painting of nude lady hiding behind some flowers, sent back with explanation that "Madame Secretary wouldn't like that"; office of Judge George C. Sweeney, assistant attorney general, who thinks it's swell.

Picture of Lincoln writing Gettysburg address, which "might offend people from the south"; Lincoln Colleger, Jefferson City, Mo., a negro institution whose president wrote and asked for it.

Two Make You Think

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Mrs. Jenkins Goes to Trial for Life

She Weeps as Her Paramour Is Forced to Testify Against Her

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins wept Wednesday night when Dudley Bryan, dapper and tall, testified he was her paramour, and two physicians described her as "a neurotic individual subject to spells" as the state concluded presentation of evidence at her murder trial for the alleged poisoning of her daughter, Alta Fern, 3, last November, 1934.

Allowed to testify over protests of the defense, Charles Jenkins, her husband, said whisky which his wife had poured into a masked bottle caused him to become deathly sick when he drank it near Carlisle, Ark., about November 4. He said he believed his wife tried to poison him the night of November 23, when he administered a fatal dose of strichine to Alta Fern and two other children.

He insisted that he had filled capsules from a quinine bottle the previous night, and that his wife was able to leave her bed when she chose. On cross-examination, he admitted that he had "delivered" whisky at a downtown dance hall but said the whisky belonged to "my wife and Dud Bryan."

Red-faced and reluctant to answer questions, Bryan said "yes" in a voice scarcely above a whisper when the state's attorney asked if he had been intimate with the accused woman. He testified that on one occasion Charles Jenkins "said something about me taking over his family."

"Did he make the statement that he didn't care what relations you had with his wife?" asked Defense Attorney C. W. Garner.

"Yes," replied Bryan. "I guess he didn't object. He didn't say anything."

Robert Rhodes, a carpenter, told the jury that Mrs. Jenkins had remarked to him that she "was going to have Dud, no matter what it cost."

When her husband testified that on the night before he made the nearly fatal trip to Carlisle, she was "able to be up and around the house," Mrs. Jenkins declared in audible whisper: "You're lying like a dog."

The incident passed unnoticed as the defense hammered away at the husband's halting testimony, and succeeded in forcing from him an admission that he, as well as Mrs. Jenkins, had sold liquor by the drink at their home.

"The state is prepared to prove that Mrs. Jenkins is an artful, crafty and avaricious woman," declared Pat McHaffey, chief deputy prosecutor, in his opening speech to the jury. He advanced the insurance policies on the lives of the children and on her husband and the accused woman's alleged illicit relations with Dudley Bryan as the motive for the crime.

Crater Lake, in southern Oregon, was formed when Mount Mazama fell into itself and disappeared. The mountain once towered 15,000 feet above sea level.

Tells How Cardui Helped
"Before taking Cardui, I had a bearing-down pain that has left me," says Mrs. Clayton Marsee, of Lancaster, Ky. "After I had taken twelve bottles, it gave me strength, built me up and my health is good."

Thousands of women have escaped useless pain and discomfort (when such suffering was due to weakness), by taking Cardui. It is a purely vegetable, bitter tonic and pain-relieving medicine that has been in use over fifty years. While so many women testify that Cardui has benefited them, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

—Adv.

DON'T SCRATCH

Use Prescription
200,000

Destroys all germs of scabies or parasitic ITCH.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Treat Your Car to Something Better Use THAT GOOD

GULF
Gasoline
M. S. BATES
Distributor

Thursday Night's
DANCE
POSTPONED
Due to Meningitis
Epidemic

As soon as the danger has passed another dance will be announced.

A. O. U. W.
of Kansas

Weir and Levins School Directors

18-Mill Tax Also Voted in School Election at Washington

W. H. Weir and R. L. Levins were elected here Saturday afternoon by the voters of the Washington district to fill the vacancies occurring this year on the local school board.

The vote was as follows: W. H. Weir, 97; R. L. Levins, 80; Paul Rowe, 29; and I. L. Pilkinton 21.

Mr. Weir will fill the vacancy of I. L. Pilkinton and Mr. Levins will succeed himself in the same position. Mr. Pilkinton did not seek re-election, and his name was placed on the ballot without his knowledge.

The election was unusually quiet this year and fewer votes were polled than at any school election in recent years. There was little opposition to the 18-mill school tax which carried by a large majority.

According to the directors the 18-mill tax has enabled the school to operate this year with all teachers' salaries paid to date, and the school's continuance on throughout the session is also assured.

Members of the Washington School Board who will serve throughout the year are as follows: L. F. Monroe, president; C. C. Stuart, secretary; S. H. Smith, W. H. Weir and R. L. Levins. Under the new school law enacted by the Legislature two years ago the number of directors in a district the size of the Washington district was reduced from six to five.

Land Ownership Is

(Continued from Page One)
acres for 500,000 families, plus homes, livestock, and feed.

"These people could grow most of what they need," he said, "and get some cash by raising a few bales of cotton too."

Tenney General

The committee's summary of findings set forth these figures:

"Against an average of 42 per cent for the entire country, 58 per cent of 3,088,111 farms in the 13 cotton states are worked by tenants, the prevalence of tenancy running to 71 per cent in the case of cotton farms, and in certain black belt regions to 80 per cent."

"Half these tenants are 'sharecroppers' owning neither land nor capital, livestock nor tools and wholly dependent for these on their landlords."

"In Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and the nine coast states from Texas to Virginia—the regions covered by the study—one family in every four was on relief last year, and expenditures for them totaled \$212,561,552, of which 96 per cent came from the federal government."

The report says that a system of general or all-around farming could be introduced both speedily and easily at this time, thereby releasing a farm population of 16,000,000 from "a meager diet of fatback, cornpone, and molasses under as extortionate a credit system as can be found in the world's agriculture."

"Oklahoma and Texas areas can furnish all the cotton needed for the national market at a cheaper cost of production than can be met in the Southeast," the report asserts. "Level land, mechanization, large farms, no weevils and fewer tenants contribute to this greater efficiency."

"Delta areas—Mississippi and Arkansas—are the only ones that have been able recently to thrive and expand in the face of Southwestern competition."

Answering Southern arguments that tenant farmers and sharecroppers do not want to emulate the European peasantry, the report says, "any self-respecting peasant proprietor in France would view with loathing the condition of a Mississippi cotton crop."

Beer May Not Be

(Continued from Page One)

where in the same manner as liquor packages.

Wiseman also decreed that liquor must not be drunk on a highway, street, or upon any passenger coach, trolley car, or in or upon any vehicle commonly used for passengers, or in or about any depot, waiting station or room.

Liberal Policy at L. R.

LITTLE ROCK.—Little Rock will permit the sale of liquor anywhere in the city limits by any state-licensed dealer between the hours of 7 a. m. and midnight.

The city council passed an ordinance to this effect Wednesday night and levied an annual tax of \$200 upon retailers and \$350 upon wholesalers, the maximum amounts permitted under the Thornd Liquor Act.

For the protection of outlying residential districts who might object to liquor stores in their midst, the council included a provision requiring the police committee and the alderman of the affected wards to approve applications for permits outside the business district.

More effective than this provision, however, was the promise of Earl R. Wiseman, commissioner of revenue and liquidator of the state, to confer with the police committee or any individual designated by the City Council before issuing a state license for an outlying district.

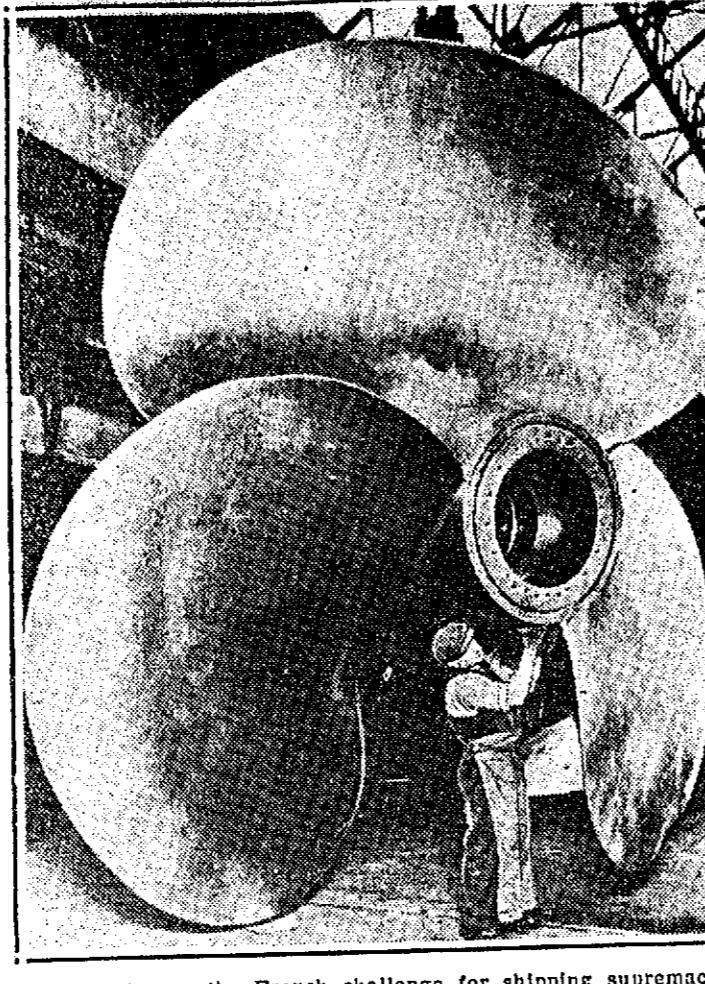
The ordinance was threshed out section by section, in a Committee of the whole before the council acted on it. This discussion, which lasted more than two hours, was dominated by a strongly liberal group which constituted a majority of the council.

The U. S. Forest Service uses airplanes to guard Michigan forests against danger of fire. Two planes patrol the four national forests of the state.

It is estimated that 7,000,000 men in this country are duck hunters.

Many qualities of copper are found in iron purified by a German process.

"Wheel" for Biggest Liner



All Bars Lifted on Wheat Acreage

Government Turns Western Farmers Loose on This Year's Crop

WASHINGTON.—(P) The AAA Wednesday lifted restrictions on the planting of spring wheat. The action, announced by Secretary Wallace, will allow farmers who had agreed to reduce production by 10 per cent to plant their full acreage this spring and compensate for it by a larger cut in acreage in 1936.

Wallace declared the action was intended to benefit consumers and to avoid reductions in yield and possible importations of wheat resulting from possible recurrence of drought in several of the major wheat-producing states, where rainfall and subsoil moisture are still subnormal.

Just previously, the Agriculture Department announced that indications pointed to larger crops this year than in 1934 and 1933.

poor man. I said, once."

Darrow said NRA was started by the same economists who had advocated killing little pigs because we had too much pork, and advocated plowing up crops for fear people would over-eat, though everybody was hungry."

"The trouble isn't that we've got too much wealth," he said. "We need a new distribution, and a radical one. It's a travesty on the intelligence of the people that there should be such an outrageous distribution of the products of toil."

Hillman said he thought people had forgotten the "unbearable" labor conditions of two years ago.

"There was a complete feeling of hopelessness on the part of labor," he said. "It has lost confidence in the industrial and the political leadership."

Hillman said NRA had not gone far enough in shortening hours, but that 3,500,000 people had been placed back at work in industry.

Darrow warned "there will be nothing but masters and slaves before we get much further along. There is no question but that the small business man has suffered terribly under NRA. They would have suffered anyway, but not as much."

A one time he turned to Riehberg with the comment:

"I'm not going to talk about you, Don. Once you were a friend of the

Centerville

Mrs. Warren Pickard and daughter Misses Beryl and Noreen of Rocky Mount spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell.

Miss Martha Jane Jones is on the sick list.

Mrs. Gordon Mairner called on Mrs. Olen Bennett Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Prescott and Miss Katie Goad who has been visiting them for sometime spent Sunday with their father, Will Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Foster of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier.

Miss Jean Givens spent Saturday night with Miss Gladys and Addie McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Rodden are spending a few days with their par-

ents.

Vernon Davies, Caruthersville, Mo., counted the feathers on a chicken to settle a classroom question. His count

was exactly 8537 and cost him hours

iss Katie Goad spent Tuesday night

at effort.

In an effort to find out where they spend their winters approximately 36,000 chimney swifts have been tagged.

Jim Gleghorn of Dierks, Ark., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn and family.

Hinton Bennet who have been visiting relatives at Sutton and Rosston for sometime returned to the home of his brother, Olen Bennett Saturday morning.

Misses Gladys and Addie McElroy called on Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Anders a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hance, who has been visiting relatives at Stamps for sometime returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Er-

ry.

G. W. Jolly of 4206 Ave. A, Austin, Texas, said: "I was a victim of the epidemic. My appetite was poor and I suffered from indigestion. I had gas on my stomach and at times my heart palpitated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me relief and I feel much better in every way. It gives me a real appetite, too."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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